

Fire Co. Donors Are Listed

Following is a list of donors this week to the Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. Of the \$7,500 goal, \$2,664.50 has been contributed to date.

Francis Lingg, John L. Ohler, L. H. Cregger, LaRue Harman, D. Fred Wolfe, Walter Opekun, Frank Ligorano, William Bentz, J. Edward Seltzer, William E. Sanders, Francis Hemler, Mrs. Victor D. Fiery, Ralph F. Irelan, Jr., Mrs. Clara Harner, Valli Ryan, John H. Harner, John Howes, John M. Fuss, Wayne E. Sanders, William A. Hepburn, Charles C. Ott, Wm. J. Myers, Lawrence E. Kepner, James A. McKenna, Jr., Margaret G. Reuter, Arthur Jones, Mary & Ruth Dewling, Philip E. May, Sonny Humerick, Mervin R. Tate, William Arentz, Catherine Rippeon, Charles J. Hobbs, Taylor's Tailor Shop, Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Anne F. Thompson, Reaves Electric, Arthur S. Elder, Thomas W. White, Robert C. Wormley, Elizabeth K. Williams, Larry E. Messner, Glenn E. Ohler, Alice R. Glacken, Adele Wivell, Joseph W. Shoemaker, John C. Dick, Francis M. Staley, David Edgar, Donald V. Topper, Donald F. Miller, Ed Smith, Jr., Charles E. Linn, J. W. Walter, Genevieve Clements

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County Population Now 83,000

The preliminary population figures for the places listed below were announced this week by District Manager Nan M. Nichols who supervised the taking of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area. The Census Bureau will commence in the fall of 1970 to publish official population figures for all areas in the United States—States, counties, cities, towns, and villages. The District Manager expressed her own and the Census Bureau's thanks to the residents of the

Table with columns: Place, 1970 (Prelim), 1960 (Official). Rows include Allegheny Co., Frederick Co., Garrett Co., Washington Co., Cumberland, Frederick, Hagerstown, and NA—None Available.

Cotton losses due to insects can run as high as one out of every eight bales.

St. Joseph College To Award Honorary Degree

Earl J. McGrath, director of the Higher Education Center at Temple University, will be the main speaker at the 161st commencement exercises being held at St. Joseph College on Sunday, May 24. During the outdoor exercises scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Dr. McGrath will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Dr. McGrath received undergraduate and master's degrees in 1928 and 1930 from the University of Buffalo, and earned his doctoral degree in higher education in 1936 at the University of Chicago. In the ensuing years, he has been the recipient of honorary degrees from 32 American colleges and universities. Prior to heading the Higher Education Center at Temple University, Dr. McGrath was for 12 years director of the Institute of Higher Education, Teachers College at Columbia University. During that time, from 1965-69, he also served as Chancellor at Eisenhower College.

Dr. McGrath's professional background includes various faculty and administrative posts in colleges and universities across the country. During World War II, he interrupted his professional duties to serve as Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve and as educational adviser to the Chief of Naval Personnel. Following the war, he served successively as dean at the State University of Ohio, professor of education at the University of Chicago, and from 1949-1953 as U. S. Commissioner of Education. From 1953-1956 he was president of the University of Kansas City. A prolific author and editor of numerous educational publications, Dr. McGrath's writings exemplify the liberal arts philosophy of education: the concept that education leads one to develop his intellectual powers while it alerts him to his social responsibility and commitment.

Dr. McGrath's membership in several educational associations and learned societies. In addition he has served as director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, the Harry S. Truman Library, Inc., the Great Books Foundation, Association for a World Language Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, and Commission on Post-Secondary Education in the State of Indiana. He is a life member of the National Education Association.

Table with columns: Date, H, L. Rows include Saturday, May 9; Sunday, May 10; Monday, May 11; Tuesday, May 12; Wednesday, May 13; Thursday, May 14; Friday, May 15.

Observe 30th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little quietly observed their 30th wedding anniversary on May 18. They are the parents of ten children: Richard Little, Oil City, Pa.; Mrs. Geraldine Hewitt, Mrs. Mary Jean Mitchell, Larry Little, Mrs. Joyce Dewees, Mrs. Joan Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Smill, all of Emmitsburg, and David, Beth Anne, and Elaine, all at home. Mrs. Little was presented with a bouquet of red roses from her husband.

DANCING BOLERO



Gay and colorful is this two-toned marigold of mahogany-red and gold. Its name, for a Spanish dance, is Bolero.

Bolero is the name of a Spanish dance expressing love. Bolero is the name of the music for this dance, which features castinets. And Bolero also is the name of a new marigold with riotous flower colors that you will love and that will make your garden vibrant with color. Blooms are mahogany-red and gold, the 2 colors in each flower, both of them on the same petal. The many petals result in a double flower and the many flowers completely cover the tops of the dwarf (12-inch-high), very uniform plants. Because Bolero showed such marked superiority over other new and standard marigold varieties in the many field trials of All-America Selections, it received a bronze medal and is a 1970 selection, recommended for use in your garden.

HEALTH & SAFETY Mainly for Mothers by Carol Hart

Setting the right example with medicines. Psychologists tell us that basic attitudes are all important in setting the life-style and habits of a youngster when he reaches the age when the apron strings are loosened and he has to make his own instant decisions about right and wrong.

Many of those important attitudes are formed early in life and are based on observation of what parents do—not what they say. Ideally parents hope their children will learn to respect themselves, their fellow human beings and the world around them. Certainly an important element of self-respect is learning to respect your body. Respect for your body involves many things, cleanliness, keeping fit, eating properly and using good sense in protecting your health. Thoughtful parents have little problem in establishing the habits of cleanliness, fitness and good nutrition. But sensible health protection is something few people think about much. Yet the attitudes young people develop towards medicines and health care can be very important in later years.



The Council On Family Health, a non-profit, public service organization sponsored by leading medicine manufacturers, has some tips that could be helpful in teaching your child to think twice before taking medicines or other substances about which they know little. These are some things you can do during those impressionable years to establish attitudes of proper respect towards medicines: Take your own medicines in private. No child should get the idea that taking medicines is an everyday occurrence. Make sure your child really needs medicine. Sometimes a headache or a tummy ache can be readily cured with a little attention. The main thing to avoid is setting a pattern where medicines are taken without a clear reason. Don't make a big deal out of taking medicine. Most children will take medicine without a fuss if you simply give it to them in no-nonsense fashion. Avoid associating pleasure with medicine. Youngsters should not be told that medicine is like "candy". These simple steps can help you to establish the proper attitudes towards medicines at a time when children set the traits that will last a lifetime.

WEATHER REPORT. Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending May 15, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer.

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Patriots Down Shoe Team

The Emmitsburg Patriots beat the Freeman Shoe team 3-2 Sunday night on the local diamond. The Shoes took an early 1-0 lead, but the Patriots came back and did all their scoring in the top of the third. Mike Myers led off with a single to right. After a fly-out, the second baseman booted one. Ted Topper beat out a bunt to load the bases. Mike Joy socked a sacrifice fly to left scoring a run as the other runners advanced. John Sherwin then followed with a single to score the Patriots final runs. The Shoes came bouncing back in the fifth. After two were out, they loaded the bases on singles by Lee Ott and Frank Ridenour, and a walk to Tom Miller. Dave Messner dribbled one to third, scoring a run, but Gary Ridenour flied to left to end the threat.

Table with columns: R, H, E. Rows include Emmitsburg (3, 6, 1), Freeman Shoe (2, 8, 3), W.P., Mike Joy; L.P. W. Lingg

Table with columns: W, L. Rows include Thurmont (4, 0), Liberty (4, 1), Woodsboro (2, 1), Emmitsburg (2, 2), Freeman Shoe (1, 3), Frederick (1, 4), Blue Mt. Raiders (0, 4), Sundays Results, Emmitsburg 3; Freeman Shoe 2, Thurmont 12; Liberty 3, Sunday's Games, Freeman Shoe at Frederick, Blue Mt. Raiders at Emmitsburg, Woodsboro at Thurmont, Wednesday's Games, Thurmont at Emmitsburg, Freeman at Liberty (Johnsville), Blot Mt. at Woodsboro

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Cable (Community Antenna) TV

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 21, 1970—Born right after World War II, Cable TV (formerly known as CATV) has grown into a viable rival of the major broadcasters. It began as a system erected in mountain communities (where reception was poor) to receive and distribute television programs from original broadcasters through a network of coaxial cable and electronic components to the

homes of individual subscribers for a nominal fee. However, he industry's frontier has been extended to the metropolitan centers where an even larger market promises a far more rewarding profit potential. In addition, recent regulatory decisions coupled with Cable TV technology are expected to stimulate expansion far beyond the initial goals of the founders. The FCC now authorizes the origination of programs and the right to sell commercials. Also, the Commission will permit the industry to transmit via microwave—possibly making way for a national Cable TV network. And cable operators have blocked the telephone companies from further controlling the needed physical facilities (pole attachments).

vision is one of the leaders in Cable TV. Earnings were adversely affected by temporary problems in Jerrold's activities for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1970, plus production difficulties in semi-conductor operations. Management, however, has indicated that a return to former levels of profitability is in store for fiscal 1971. The speculative stock near 15 (NYSE) appears to be a turnaround candidate for appreciation.

For most manufacturers and distributors of coaxial cable and electronic components, the industry has offered lucrative opportunities. Except for the component suppliers, many of the firms are involved in more than one segment of Cable TV. Most systems are depreciated on schedules of ten years even though they have a usual life expectancy of 20 years or more. The fast write-off policies produce a substantial cash flow and significant tax shelters. Subscribers pay an average of \$60 annually, while operating expenses are around \$30. Thus, the pre-tax profit potential can be considerable.

Current Recommendation
General Instrument Corporation, a diversified electronics company, is the long-term choice of the Research Staff of Babson's Reports for participation in the industry. Its Jerrold di-

students, teachers, and other adults for professional advancement or personal enrichment. In addition to the regular sessions, two workshops are planned. A six-credit workshop in Contemporary Programs in Primary Reading and Mathematics will be offered from June 30 through August 7. The workshop will be directed by Sister Ruth Ellen Dean, D.C. A four-credit theology workshop, directed by Rev. James Brennan, C.M., will be held from August 3-14. Pre-registration for all summer sessions and workshops must be completed prior to June 1. Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting Sister Robertine, Dean of the Summer Session, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727; phone 801-447-6111.

LEGAL

ROBERT ROY MINNICK
118 East Fourth Street
Frederick, Maryland
vs.
SHIRLEY ANN MINNICK
21 North Broadway Avenue
West Pittsburg, California 94565
NO. 22,783 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Shirley Ann Minnick. The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is 21 North Broadway Avenue, West Pittsburg, California; that the parties to this cause were married on the 23rd day of April, 1954, at Middletown, Maryland, by Rev. McCorney, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage two children were born, namely, Steven Roy Minnick, who is at the present time 15 years of age, and in the care and custody of your Complainant, and Jeffrey Scott Minnick, who is at the present time 7 years of age, and in the care and custody of the Defendant; that the Defendant did, on or about the 15th day of July, 1968, without just cause or reason, abandon and desert your Complainant, declaring her intentions to live with him no longer as husband and wife, that said abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months prior to the

filing of this Bill of Complaint, is deliberate and final, and that the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Robert Roy Minnick, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Shirley Ann Minnick; that he may be awarded the care and custody of Steven Roy Minnick, one of the infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.
ORDER OF COURT
It is thereupon this 20th day of April, 1970, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 30th day of May, 1970, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 30th day of June, 1970, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.
ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.
EDWIN F. NIKIRK
Solicitor for Complainant
110 North Court Street
Frederick, Maryland
Telephone 662-1781
Filed April 20, 1970
True Copy Test:
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 5/1/4t

LEGAL

MARIETTA E. CUTTING
Highland School Road
Myersville, Maryland
vs.
JOSEPH E. CUTTING
c/o Mrs. Linda Rishko
4129 South 4 Mile Run
Arlington, Virginia
NO. 22,787 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Marietta E. Cutting, from the Defendant, Joseph E. Cutting. The Bill states insubstance that the parties were married on July 9, 1866, in Wheaton, Maryland, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Complainant is a resident of the State of Maryland, having resided in Frederick County, Maryland, for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose postoffice address is believed to be in care of Mrs. Linda Rishko, 4129 South 4 Mile Run, Arlington, Virginia; that no children were born as a result of the marriage; that the Defendant deserted the Complainant on or about February 17, 1968, and that said desertion was deliberate and final and beyond any reasonable hope

o expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, that she may resume her former name of Marietta Fogle and for general relief. It is thereupon this 22nd day of April, 1970, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 30th day of May, 1970, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 30th day of June, 1970, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.
ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.
EDWARD D. STORM
Solicitor for Complainant
114-A West Church Street
Frederick, Maryland
Telephone 662-2233
Filed April 22, 1970
True Copy Test:
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 5/1/4t

LEGAL

ELSIE S. KLINE
ROBERT S. KLINE, her husband
R. D. 1, Box 90
Emmitsburg, Maryland
vs.
GRANT ABRAHAMS
his wife
MARGARET ABRAHAMS
R. D. 1, Box 88
Emmitsburg, Maryland
and
HARRY W. ABRAHAMS
JEAN ABRAHAMS,
his wife
Exmore, Virginia
NO. 22,786 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This is to give notice that on the 22nd day of April, 1970, a petition was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, by the Plaintiffs against the Defendants, whose last known address was Exmore, Virginia. The petition alleges in substance that Harry W. Abrahams, deceased, of Exmore, Virginia, died seized of two tracts of land in Frederick County; that the said Harry W. Abrahams died testate on August 6, 1957, devising the aforementioned tracts of land to Elsie S. Kline, and to the Respondents, Grant Abrahams and Harry W. Abrahams; that tract number one consists of approximately four acres, improved by a one and one-half story, single family dwelling and an additional one and one-half story dwelling, the deed to which is recorded among the Land Records for Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 428, folio 242; that the sec-

ond parcel of land consists of approximately one acre without improvements, the deed to which is recorded among the Land Records for Frederick County, Maryland in Liber 520, folio 5; that the properties aforementioned are not susceptible to partition without substantial loss to the parties hereto. The relief prayed in the petition is substantially as follows: that the properties be sold and the proceeds, after deducting the expenses and costs and the payments of any liens thereon, be divided among the parties hereto as their interests may require. Whereupon it is ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, this 22nd day of April, 1970, that the Petitioner cause a copy of this Order to be in a newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 30th day of May, 1970, giving notice to the said non-resident Defendants, of the object and substance of the Petition and warning them to show cause, if any there may be, on or before the 30th day of June, 1970, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.
SAMUEL W. BARRICK,
Judge of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
BYRON, MOYLAN & URNER
By Daniel W. Moylan
Solicitors
Frederick, Maryland
Filed April 22, 1970
True Copy Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk 5/1/4t

Summer School
Schedule Set At SJC

Summer sessions at St. Joseph College will be conducted from the end of June through the first week in August. The first term is scheduled from June 30-July 17; the second term from July 20 through August 7. A wide variety of undergraduate courses are offered to college

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1967 Chevrolet Impala Conv.; R&H&A; Air Cond.; Like New.
1967 Olds Delmont 88, Custom 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
1967 Plymouth Fury 2, V-8; 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; 1 Owner.
1966 Ford Sta. Wagon, V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; 1 Owner.
1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Dr., Spt. Cp.; R&H&A; P.S.

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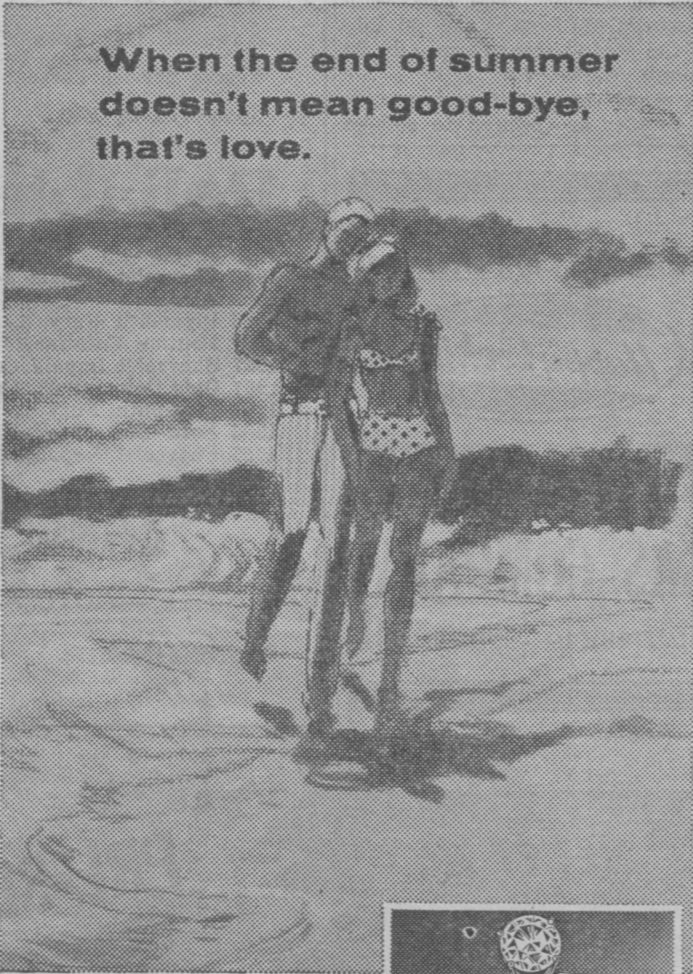
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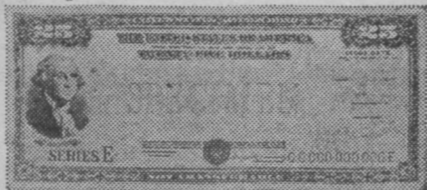
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throp Rockefeller's Task Force on Drug Abuse, is one of America's foremost authorities on LSD and other dangerous drugs. He was the first of our "resource" people on the program of our state-wide forum on drug abuse in Little Rock last month, attended by nearly 3,000 selected youth leaders from Arkansas junior and senior high schools and colleges.

"Drug abuse is a disease," he told a raptly interested audience. "The only inoculation against this disease is education." He told the youth that while "figures" were somewhat boring and easy to forget, there are some on drug abuse that

shouldn't be boring or forgotten: Twenty-five per cent of all drug addicts are between the ages of 13 and 22. Ninety-four per cent of drug addicts now held in Federal institutions (most of them incurable) started their drug careers sniffing glue or smoking Marijuana. Eighty-seven per cent of the addicts who enter these institutions return.

Brain Damage
Because of these statistics, the parents of school and college age children should be particularly interested in what Dr. Dusenberry reported about glue sniffing and smoking "pot." "You take a 19c tube of glue and put it in a paper bag. Some use a plastic bag and there have been a number of deaths because when they go into this stupor they can't get air into their

nostrils or mouths and they asphyxiate. A few whiffs are equivalent to three or four shots of whiskey taken in a short period of time.

"When they inhale those vapors into their lungs they can do more damage to their bodies in a few months than they could in 20 years smoking tobacco. That's how it gets into the blood stream—it's a foreign molecule; the body tries to break it down; that's one of the functions of the liver; and then it's excreted through the kidneys. And we've run across kids in our community and throughout the state whose kidneys and livers have been damaged so they can never again pass a physical examination. And that isn't the most important effect. Increasingly, brain damage is being found attributed to glue sniffing—permanent, irreversible brain damage!

Marijuana Damaging
"We've recently had kids in our State Hospital who supposedly were "B" and "C" students a few months ago but who now are idiots—they don't even know their own first names. When a brain cell is damaged chemically it's had it, because the brain does not repair itself."

On Marijuana: "There are crash programs and other programs of important research into the damaging effects of Marijuana. But we don't need any further research to know that it is a dangerous drug. It is the consensus of medical opinion of the world that Marijuana is a dangerous drug." Dr. Dusenberry said that to compare the dangers of drinking whiskey to smoking Marijuana is not a valid comparison. Both are dangerous drugs, he said, but persons under the influence of Marijuana can "turn off" if circumstances require it and then, when relaxed later, wreck an automobile or fall off a porch because of the brain-warped misconception of space and time.

The Communications Gap
Dr. Dusenberry, who has given more than 600 lectures on drug abuse from coast to coast in the last 30 months, made an appeal to parents to "pay more attention" to their children, to try harder to "communicate in their terminology;" and he ask-

ed the young leaders in his audience to go more than halfway in communicating with their parents. "Don't be goaded on by your peer groups," he admonished the youth. "Make intelligent decisions."

"You young people today have a great challenge; for you see, today, you are in the majority, you speak the language. Don't turn your back to your parents when they don't speak your language. They feel inadequate in their own times.

"You're getting less guidance today because you are not communicating with your parents.

Don't say they are not communicating with you. You can help them communicate. Our country has always been a country of ferment. From 'Day 1' we've had the unrest and the challenge of the young and we've had the guidance of the elders. That's why our country has become the greatest in the world. It is only with age that wisdom comes. Your parents know a lot of things that can help you guide some of your energies into more directional and beneficial pursuits. But you're the one that has to bridge the gap."

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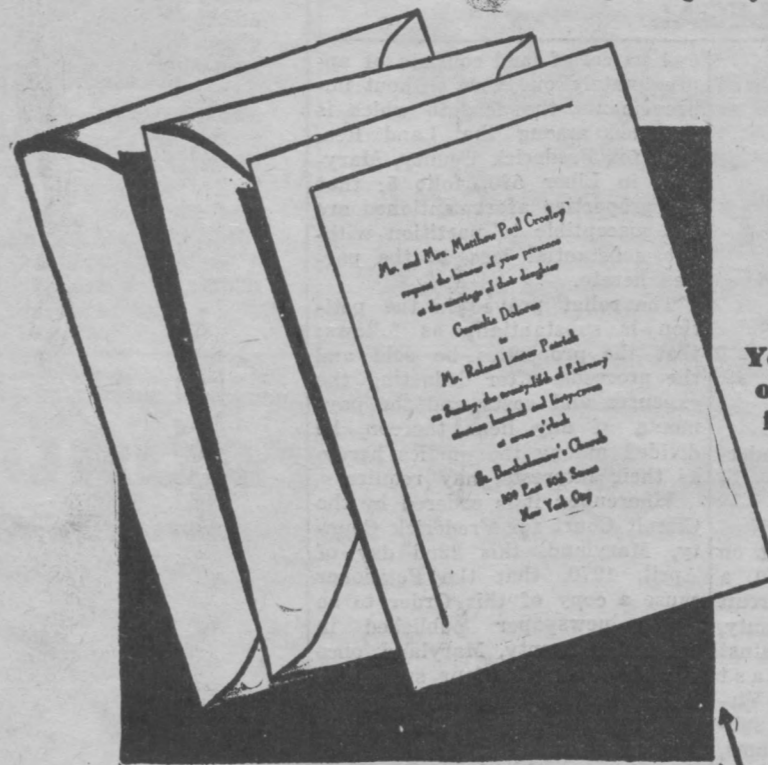
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

BY BETHAMI PROBST
Who's Raising My Blood Pressure?
Noise, the newest pollutant, is more than a nerve jangler. It's a killer.

"Noise, like smog," says acoustical physicist Vern O. Knudsen, "is a slow agent of death. If it continues to increase for the next 30 years as it has for the past 30, it could become lethal."

We now know that noise puts a strain on the heart and the blood pressure by triggering the release of adrenalin — a heart-stimulating hormone — into the blood stream. Sudden noise may make you feel as if you're about to jump out of your skin. In fact it makes your heart stamp down hard on the accelerator, so to speak.

The result, according to famed hearing expert Samuel Rosen, is dramatic. "The heart," says Dr. Rosen in describing the body's re-

action to sudden noise, "beats rapidly, the blood vessels constrict, the head turns, the skin pales, and the stomach, esophagus, and intestines are seized by spasms. When the noise is prolonged there are heart flutters . . ."

The Steady Hum

What about the steady hum of noise that the seven-tenths of the American people who live in urban communities seem to "get used to" in their daily living? Does this damage the heart, too?

Not too long ago scientists subjected rabbits to just such an environment. They kept them in a steady bath of "normal" noise for eight weeks. Then they examined them.

They found that the rabbits had higher blood cholesterol levels, as well as an increase in fatty deposits—what heart specialists call atherosclerosis—in their aortas. These are the massive arteries that carry blood from the heart to the rest of the body. High cholesterol levels and atherosclerosis are closely associated

with coronary heart disease in humans.

Does noise in fact cause heart disease in humans? No one knows for sure. But doctors are convinced that it puts a strain on an already damaged heart. And that it dangerously raises already elevated blood pressures.

Premature Deafness

They are in no doubt whatsoever that it damages hearing. Noise destroys the cilia—the tiny hair-like structures of the inner ear. It also destroys the sensitive hearing cells. Noisy big city living has been shown to reduce hearing ability markedly.

But the so-called quiet suburbs and smaller communities of America's heartland are no refuge from noise pollution. It's hard to believe—but the blender and the garbage disposal in your kitchen, and the power mower out back, are major sources of deadly sound.

Scientists measure noise in decibels—named after Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of yet another modern noise producer. Anything above 80 decibels—the noise level of ordinary traffic sounds—is uncomfortable. Above 90, doctors start worrying about your heart, your hearing, and your blood pressure. A food blender emits about 93 decibels, a garbage disposal about 80, and a power mower 96.

Off-The-Job Noise

"We can't assume the worker is only exposed to noise on the job," says a spokesman for the United States Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service. "We've been looking into non-occupational sources of noise—rock music, home power equipment, and transportation."

Is the noise level of our environment rising? A 1967 study compared the decibel count in selected communities with the amount recorded in 1954. In those thirteen years the background level rose as much as 9 decibels.

But when sudden, sharp, peak-level noises were measured they were found to have increased 16 decibels between 1954 and 1967.

Like the other pollutions, noise pollution is in part a result of

our rapid increase in population. Only yesterday the words "population explosion" meant famine in some far off land. Today it means pollution at home—a direct threat to health. One medical journal sums up the problem with the new term "people pollution."

"If it were not for people pollution," says Medical World News, "and the constantly expanding technology that it engenders in industrialized countries, the hazards . . . of pollution would be far less unhealthy."

Overcrowded Suburbs

In industrialized societies like ours, more people means more machines, and more work for those machines. It means more and more Americans crowding into the natural habitat of modern industrial man: the great cities. Today three-quarters of us live in these noisy cities and their adjacent suburbs. Tomorrow that percentage will rise to something like nine-tenths. Virtually every American will live in a noisy, crowded, polluted urban environment that will endanger his health if it does not literally shorten his life.

More Americans die each year from heart and blood pressure diseases than from any other cause, including war, cancer, and automobile accidents. Each year that death toll from cardio-vascular disease mounts. Last year almost one million Americans of all ages died from one or another form of heart disease. More and more will die in the years ahead.

Unless we learn to put silencers on our gadgets and rational limits on the size of our families.

Community College Plans Summer School

A new course in some of the basics of archeology will be offered at Frederick Community College this summer promises an active and interesting summer.

In the main, this course in archeology invites the students on seven Saturdays from June 27th through August 15th (excluding

July 4th) to do some of the things archeologists do and to find out why they do them.

Several Saturdays students will work at real "dig" as well as test-pit a new site in conjunction with the Anthropology Department of American University. Other Saturdays students will explore Frederick County for new sites, mapping and recording them.

Participants will take a field trip to view actual museum collections, to observe, and to do some of the work that goes into making museum archeology possible.

Students will learn about historical archeology through gathering information in interviews. Specifically, registrants will be searching out pertinent information from knowledgeable residents of the community, from local archives, old newspaper files, and from private and public libraries to find out places in the county of archeological interest.

The course will attempt to pull the data together in an appropriate form in order to be a valuable asset to Frederick County. Materials collected will provide a basis for planning work of future summers. All usable material collected will be deposited with the Frederick Community College Library and other suitable places so that other researchers of Frederick and its vicinity may use them.

Enrollment for this course is made at Frederick Community College, 520 North Market St. As with all courses at the College, this one may be taken for credit or for general interest. Class size will be restricted, so it is important that interested students register early. Registration for courses at the college will run as follows:

Early Registration by Appointment—at present to June 15th.

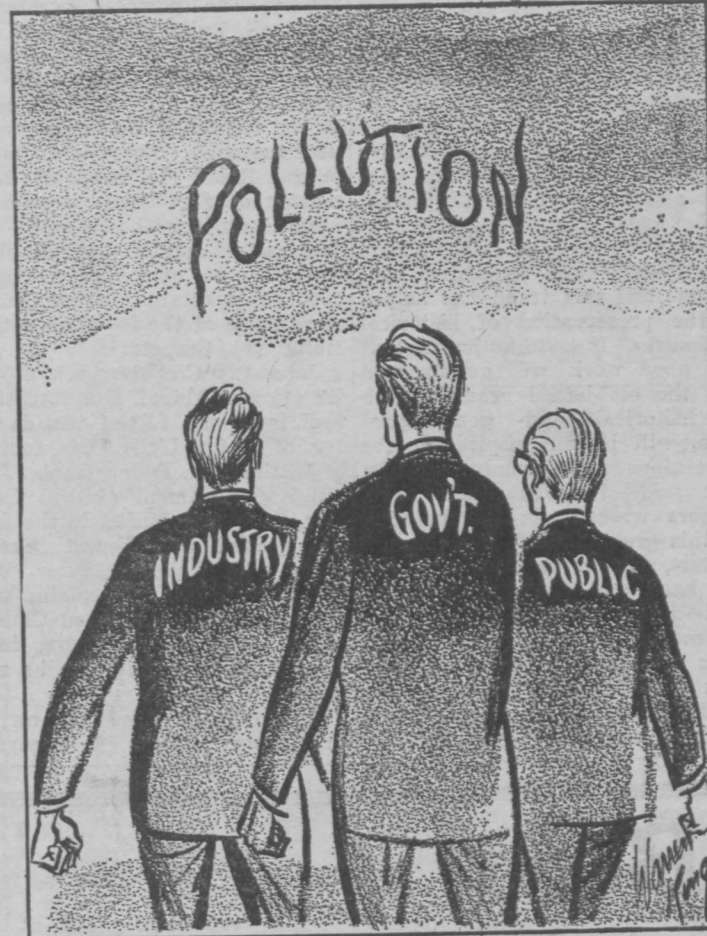
Regular Registration—June 16 to 21.

In addition to the Archeology Course, the college will offer a six week summer session with

morning and evening classes involving thirty-one individual courses.

Wastes from agricultural processes create the greatest amount of pollution, but are also the most difficult to control.—Sports Afield.

ALL OUT FIGHT FOR ALL



LEGAL

STATE OF MARYLAND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LESTER K. GROSSNICKLE

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Pauline G. Leatherman whose address is Route 1, Myersville, Maryland 21773, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Lester K. Grossnickle who died on March 19, 1970.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before November 13, 1970.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before November 22, 1970.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

PAULINE G. LEATHERMAN
Personal Representative
W. Jerome Offutt
Attorney-at-Law
22 W. Second St.
Frederick, Md. 21701
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills

Date of first publication: May 22, 1970—3t

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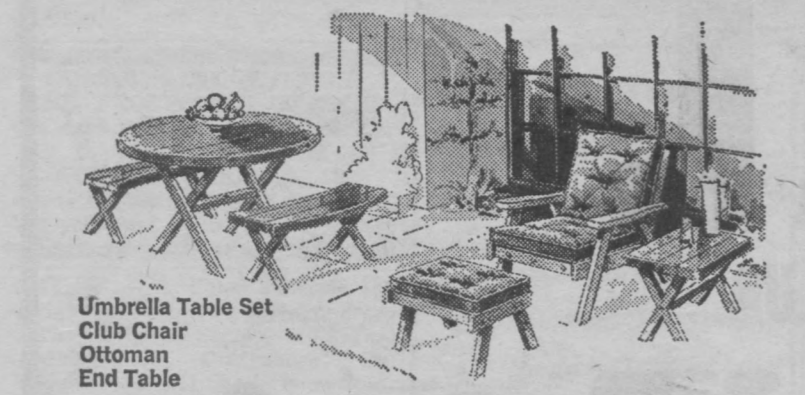
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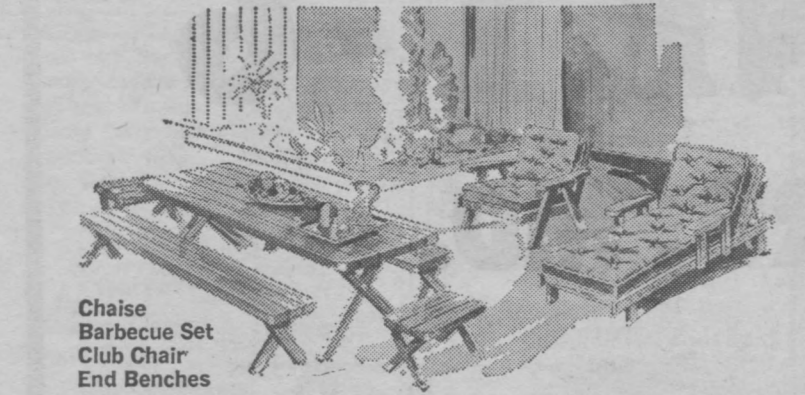
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Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
More Piney Creek Genealogy
 A burial ground, particularly an old one, is a place that cannot be overlooked either by the historian or genealogist. It is rich in all sorts of lore—a favorite "hunting ground" for the antiquarian. Books on old churches and graveyards have become collector's items and are eagerly sought. Much has been lost thru the years—prizes to time and vandals and the move toward preservation comes somewhat late.

Today the majority of the American people are "ancestor conscious" and this trend has helped in the preservation of historical landmarks. It is to be hoped that the good work will go forward and the old burial grounds, rich in historical and genealogical data, will be an inspiration for generations yet unborn—with a just pride in what their forefathers wrought in the building of this great nation. Not through protest, violent or otherwise, but by hard and conscientious labor of both the mind and body with a steady faith in the eternal righteousness of things—to keep the hand firm at the helm.

The historical and genealogical study of the Piney Creek Presby-

terian churchyard is continued at this time.

As stated in an earlier column there are many members of the Crapster family interred at Piney Creek. The pioneer ancestor of them all, Ruliff (1) Crapster, was buried on his own land, but some years later the bodies in this small burial plot were removed to the Reformed Church cemetery at Taneytown. There is no marker for Ruliff (1) Crapster—as a matter of fact there may never have been one—but family historians feel certain that the bones found in an unmarked grave on the family estate "Locust Grove", were those of the founding father, Ruliff (1) Crapster.

John (2) Crapster, son of Ruliff (1) and Abigail Crapster, married Susannah Little, the daughter of Peter Little, the founder of Littlestown, Pennsylvania. John (2) and Susannah (Little) Crapster, were first buried in the family ground at "Locust Grove" along with their son-in-law, Walter O'Neal, but the remains were removed to the Reformed Churchyard where the markers, in a good state of repair, can be seen today.

According to the data on his gravestone, John (2) Crapster

was born in 1761, married to Susannah Little (Klein) in 1783, and died in 1824. Apparently "Locust Grove" was a tavern and continued as such for many years. The will of John (2) Crapster is an interesting document and it is on file in the office of the Register of Wills at Frederick, Maryland.

From the wording and content of his "last will and testament" John (2) Crapster gave both thought and care to its preparation. The following are some of the provisions contained therein.

1. "I give and devise unto my son William Crapster the farm on which I now reside near Taneytown together with all the buildings, improvements, and appurtenances thereunto belonging to him, the said William Crapster, his heirs and assigns in fee simple."

William (3) Crapster had not as yet attained legal age when his father made his will and in making provision for his wife, John (2) Crapster, takes this fact into consideration.

"Item—It is my will that my beloved wife, Susanna Crapster, shall have the full possessions and enjoyment of my said farm until my son William shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years and also of all the Negroes, stock, farming implements, household furniture and all other personal property on said farm at the time of my decease, provided she shall continue unmarried and that out of the produce of said farm she shall support and maintain my son William Crapster, my daughter Mary Hickson and my grandson, William Hickson. He (William Hickson) in meat, drink, and wearing apparel if they should continue to live together and if any stock or produce should be sold to from said farm, more than shall be sufficient to defray the necessary expenses thereof, the money of my wife Susanna Crapster and my son William Crapster"

After making due provision for his wife, son, and daughter, John (2) Crapster makes mention of the slaves owned by him—as follows: "I give and bequeath to son William Crapster my Negro Bill and Abraham and also Milly and Lydia, my wife to have the use of them during William's minority as aforesaid."

"I give and bequeath to my wife Susannah and my daughter, Mary Hickson, a Negro girl nam-

ed Amay and a Negro child now about three months old, son of Lydia, and their joint property.

"And whereas I have heretofore given to my daughter, Eveline O'Neal, a Negro girl named Mary—I do hereby confirm this gift."

"It is my will that my Negro man Jack, be set free one year after my son William Crapster, shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years, and that my said son, William, pay him twenty dollars and shall also furnish his wife comfortable clothing."

Peter Crapster, son of John (2) and Susannah (Little) Crapster, is to have three thousand dollars.

Daughters—"each of my daughters," Mary Hickson, Sophia Jennings, and Eveline O'Neal—two thousand dollars.

Wife—Susannah Crapster—one thousand dollars.

Grandson—William Hickson—five hundred dollars.

Grandson—John Crapster, the son of my son, Peter Crapster, one thousand dollars.

Son—John Crapster—"my gilt watch."

"I give to my friend Upton Reid a suit of morning of the value of thirty dollars."

Two sons, Basil Crapster and John Crapster, are made the executors of their father's will. Upton S. Reid, Thomas Drummond, and Hugh Shaw were the witnesses.

It is to be presumed that all the conditions of John (2) Crapster's will were carried out. His widow, Susannah (Little) Crapster, remained "a widow indeed" and therefore did not forfeit her share of the property.

The historical and genealogical notes pertaining to the Piney Creek Presbyterian congregation and burial ground will be continued in this series next week.

It will also be helpful to note the type of tax and period covered by the payment.

Mr. Machiz said money order stubs or cancelled checks should be kept in case you are requested to verify a payment.

Planetarium Show
 "The End of Time," a planetarium show, will be held Sunday, May 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Hatter Planetarium at Gettysburg College.

The planetarium is located in Masters Hall, the physics building.

The public is invited to the free show.

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The ZIP Column



Due to an economy measure, by the Post Office Department, our office will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30, 1970.

We will not have an outgoing nor incoming mail, as in the past, because the Star Route (transportation) has been cancelled to our office, on this day.

There will be no lockbox service, as in the past, due to the latter reasons.

No rural delivery service will be performed this date.

Rural route inspection was completed during the past week, and I wish to congratulate our rural patrons for the overall condition of these route boxes.

Despite previous cases of malicious damage, the greater majority of our rural patrons have maintained their boxes according to regulations.

For the very slight number of patrons required to make improvements, notices have been issued. Of these, the requirement of having your name and box number on the approach side of the box, seems to be the predominant need.

George E. Rodensteel, P.M.

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 Tues.—Giants vs. Red Sox
 Wed.—Giants vs. Cards
 Thurs.—Yanks vs. Red Sox

Ducks have keen eyesight and can spot any movement or loud colors a mile away.—Sports Afield

Senior Citizens Plan Bus Trip

Monday, May 18, 1970, at ten o'clock, the official board of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club gathered for the regular business meeting at the Center with ten members present. Treasurer Louis Stoner, made the financial report, showing that the Club was in excellent financial status—thanks to the hard work of the members, the cooperation of the general public and several monetary gifts of friends.

Plans for the summer months were tentatively made as follows: June 16, a visit to the Public Library to learn the capacity and operation of the extensive possibilities of the extension.

July—Nothing definite planned for the Tuesday, July 25. However, a trip to the Kutztown Fair is contemplated for July 2, 1970.

August 18—Picnic at St. Joseph's.

It was suggested that the Club members might enjoy a new TV at the Center, to be discussed at the May 19th meeting.

Another sore spot was discussed, that of getting the ceiling in the Center repaired and trying to do something about the lights and fixtures in the lounge.

Meeting adjourned with repeating the Lord's Prayer.

On Tuesday evening, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., the meeting at the Center was called to order by the Coordinator, Mrs. Helen McNair, who gave a report on the business meeting held Monday. The question of a new TV was presented. All agreed a new one was needed, but no decision was made as to whether color or black and white, until after an investigation was made.

The Club plans to serve lunch at the Kramer sale in the near future.

The date for the bus trip to the Kutztown Fair was announced for July 2, 1970. The price to be \$5.75. The bus to leave the Center at 7:30 a.m., and return by 4 p.m. Members may either take their own lunch or buy it at the fair.

A letter from Carol Slemmer

thankings for cards sent to Mrs. Martha Slemmer and saying that the latter was improving slowly and was expected to be able to come home soon.

About forty members were present to enjoy a trip to Africa with Attorney Ed Storm, who showed and discussed the slides taken on the trip. It proved a very satisfactory and interesting discussion and the pictures were beautiful and informative. The Club is indeed most grateful for a delightful evening.

A gift from Mr. George Mellor was presented by Mrs. Charlotte Eyster. Four metal baskets for serving biscuits, rolls, fruit, or most anything. They will be most useful and decorative in the activities at the Center.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. All remained to enjoy the delicious refreshments served by the committee of Anna Stoner and Louise Bushman.

Public School PTA To Meet May 27

The final meeting of the Emmitsburg Middle School PTA will be held Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 with classroom visitation scheduled from 7:30-8 p.m.

During the business session, a report will be given by members of the "Better Emmitsburg School Today" committee which has been involved in a recent study of the local school's facilities. New officers for the 1970-71 school term will also be installed at this final meeting.

Highlighting the evening will be a demonstration by members of the various classes showing the basic principles of the Physical Education program.

Refreshments will be served following the evening meeting.

"Coffee House"

The social committee will sponsor a "coffee house" beginning at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday, May 22. Admission will be 30c for members and 50c for non-members or guests. Entertainment and refreshments will be on hand and all are cordially invited to attend. Also, a reminder that there will be no regular CYO meetings on May 29 and June 5, due to the carnival.

Fast Trotter At Brandywine



GALLANT PRINCE leads the nominees to the \$12,500 Gen. George Washington Trot, May 30, at Brandywine Raceway. Also eligible to trotting's Big Five races,

Students Named To Honor Society

Nine juniors and seniors at St. Joseph's High School were inducted into the National Business Honor Society at impressive ceremonies on May 21, in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Sondra Musser, moderator of the local National Business Honor Society chapter, announced the nine new members who are outstanding business students at the high school. Five seniors who have completed a year of probationary membership will receive cards in recognition of their achievements in business education.

Requirements for admission to the National Business Honor Society include an overall 2.8 scholastic average and a 3.0 average in all business subjects. In addition to scholastic rating, candidates must meet specified Professional Attitudes.

New members of the National Business Honor Society are: Jackie Balmer, Sue Keepers, Lynn Miller, Joyce Shields and Debbie Vaughn. Probationary members are: Josie Haley, Holly Keepers, Sue Lind and Connie Miller.

Mrs. Fuss Host To Homemakers

Mrs. Elmer Fuss was hostess to the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club in April when there were 15 members and one guest present to see the demonstration on Home Storage, presented by Mrs. Ledbetter and Mrs. Cregger. Mrs. Cregger showed slides of different types of kitchen arrangements and pointed out how the housewife could make better use of her storage space by using the very popular Rubbermaid products such as turntables, shelves and storage

bins; to have them placed in such a way that pans, dishes and gadgets would be at the fingertips and cooking air baking supplies in easy access with less clutter. The well organized kitchen makes cooking and baking a pleasure, rather than a duty.

Mrs. Ledbetter very deftly demonstrated how to make an attractive case to store place mats or any flatwork by using two large sheets of cardboard and covering them with contact paper or wall paper which are closed with a gross grain ribbon tie.

The annual meeting to be held on June 9 at Hood College was discussed and Mrs. Francis Smith and Mrs. Harry Hahn volunteered to be hostesses at that meeting.

After adjournment, Mrs. Fuss served delicious refreshments during the fellowship hour.

The next meeting of the club will be held on May 28 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Nester.

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